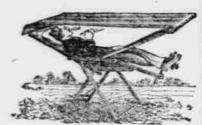
MOSES



Such a collection of LAWN FURNITURE as we have this season! Rustic Benches and Lawn Settees, "Old Hickory" Rockers, Swings, Reclining Chairs, Hammocks, and the like—almost without end. An admirably chosen stock—at of the plaintiff by connecting her suit Hammocks, and the like-alprices you'll admire.

Rustic Settens at \$1.45. Painted Lawn Benches for \$1.15. Lawn Swings at \$8 and more. Big Bustic Bockers for \$3.25 flammocks at every price.

I hereby respectfully warn all my customers and the public generally that on no account will the 15 per cent. discount on Silver, Gold, and Diamonds be continued after Saturday night.

Saturday ends the four weeks of Anniversary Sales. Saturday brings the finale of the largest month's business I have ever done. C. H. DAVISON, Jeweler,

"Berkeley" Rye is the pur-

house. \$4 a gallon. Importer Wines and Liquors. S12 Fatroet northwest.

000000000() LOOK Out for our White Wagens -an order given to any driver will receive prompt attention Kenneboe Ice Exclusively - full weight, prompt service. Great Falls Ice Co., Office, 924 Pa. Ave. N. W. Phone 372. 000000000

RAILWAY MEN'S DAYOFF. Pic-me of the Protective Union at

Chery Chase Park. The complimentary picture given by the Protocovs Street Railway Union restorday at Chevy Chase Park was a most successful affair, both socially and numerically.

The committee on arrangement, consist

ing of Messes R Rose, quaitman, J H. Alers, M T Whilen, W W Rice, R L. Bent, P. Baker and T.C. Davis, left nothing undone fending to the comfort and

Excellent inner was formetted by the string or bestin of the Marine hand and dancing was commenced at an early hear and continued filrough the day. The bonus on the links were kept they, too, and it all times gay parties were kept they, too, and it all times gay parties were kept they. des gay purities were nech skimming over

An address on "Labor" was delivered by Mr. 1 W twynn, ex-secretary of the umon. Mr. Gwynn laid great stress on the fact that labor was most ers mial to the development both of the mind and

The event of the day was the same of haselaid between the May was the game of haselaid between the Metropolitina and the Jody Fat Men's ciubs, which was won by the Fat Men by a scorn of 11 to 5. The leadures of the game were the hat-ting of W. J. Mullen and Charles Douche. of the Fat Men, and the splendid field work of Anderson and Dene, of the Metro-

After the ball game excellent addresses delivered by the "silver-tongued-t," Mr Frank M. Dent, on "Organi-t," and Mr. J. M. Bergen, president to Electrical Workers of Washingof the Electrical Workers of Washington, on "United labor." Bith spenkers won companies applicate from the large

men had an eye to tusin and suring the day a score or more new manufers were carolled.

READY TO REPORT.

Committees on the New Loan Assoclathon Completed Their Inquiries It is expected that a meeting of the commatee on the new loan association, proposed by The Times, will be held this

The subcommutee to which were re The subcommittee to which were referred the surrections of a practical plan of special plan of special plan of special plan and special steps would be necessary for such an institution have concluded their work.

The chairman of the contailties, Prof. P. H. Gregory, president of the Civic Center, is now absent but is expected to return be day or betternow. On his re-

Center, is how absent but is expected to return to-dist or testmorow. On his re-turn be will call a meeting of the general commuter, at which the reports perferred to will be discussed and steps taken to make the association an accomplished

HER MOTHER-IN-LAW DID IT.

St. Louis Woman Kills Her Son's Wife

and Claims an Accident.

8r. Louis, Mo., June 26. Annie Smith, aged twenty-two, was shot and killed Instantly to-day by Mrs. Lewisa Barnes, her mother in-law, aged futy. There were no witnesses to the shooting, which Mrs. Burnes said was accidental, but

The shooting took place in a toom at 821 Modeon attest, in which Charles Drayer. who is toy in jail awaiting trial for the the cross, fried Bertha Hauthe about one year ago. Mrs. Farnes is under arrest awaiting the investigation of the coroner's Jury.

Overcome by the Heat. R. S. Dongins, about forty-five years of

age, was rendered unconscious by sun-Stroke yesterday afternoon at his residence, No. 119 Pennsylvania avenue, and taken to the Energency Hospital, where he Bes in a critical condition.

Slight Damage by Fire.

An starm was turned in from bex 15 shout 8 o'clock list night for a fire in a three story brick, No. 206 C street north-west, occupied by Mrs. W. A. Hayden. The file was caused by a gas jet setting fire to a lace curtain. Damages about \$10.

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LOST THE POUND OF FLESH

Jury Renders a Quick Verdict Against Shylock Barrett.

MRS. MESSER WINS HER SUIT

First Fruit of The Times' War Upon the Loan Sharks and Vampires of Washington-Messrs. Raiston & Siddons' Clear Presentation of the Case-Motion for New Trial. /

The fight of The Times against the Shycks of Washington resulted yesterday in an unequivocal victory before a jury in the ourt of Justice Church.

The Shylocks on trial were either afraid r ashamed to try and vindicate themselves before the city, and determined not to go

with the agitation of the subject by The

The rest of the story speaks for itself Twelve of the most reputable businessmen in Washington agreed in less than three minutes that the Capital Guarantee Loan Company was and is a Shylock concern. SUED THE USURER.

The case was that of Mrs. Jonnie Messer, who seed that company for \$20.25, the mount of usurous interest exacted from her by Mr. O. J. Borrett, who has been masquerating, actoring to the incentral dicted testamons, as "H 25000," and as the Capital Guarant's Loan Cooping me up at 1:30 p. m. and tassed with a w minutes past 5 p. m. The court room waserowdel to affocation during the whole trial, evidencing the intense interest manifested in the issues by the public.

Messer, Ranton & Sudour appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. L. A. Finley for the defendant. Mrs. Jeanie Messer, the victim plaintiff was also unexample.

plaintiff was niso present.
Mr. O. J. Estrett and Mr. Chicora, his

CASE PLAINLY STATED. Mr. Russon stated the care. Mrs. Messer applied for a loan of \$25 on her farmest whisky to keep in the tore, she received \$20.25, \$4.50

ture. She received \$20.25, \$4.50 "on one pretext or another, either of expenses or interest" being deducted. When her note, which, by the way, the company did not produce, became due, she was obliged to pay \$2.25 for the relewal and so on until she declined to pay nay more.

Besides the monthly payments of \$2.25 she paid \$8 on the principal. The sen was to recover the amount of \$29.25, a part of the usurous interest paid writin a year from the time of the commencement of the min. The \$20.25, Mr. Rubston and, was exacted through various "hifts and sobterlages tomake it look like interest." subteringes to make it look like interest."

Mr. Budey said at the outset that he "desired to remove from the mind of the jury any impressions they might have received other than from the rectimony."

A STAB AT THE TIMES. "An effort has been made by a newspaper published (afths city to poison the minds of its people against the defendant before-

hand—"
Mr. Raiston objected to the statement whereapon Mr. Builey said that was all be had to say on that point. He then stated that the case was removed to this court because the defendant thought Justice Taylor was prejudiced. The plaints was not viling to thist Justice Charca and better had called for a jury.

The pleadings were then read, during which Mr. Raiston asked: "Who is the company?"

company?"
Mr. Bailey replied: "You say it is Mr. Bairest, and, while you are at it you might as well prove it."

MICS. MESSER CROSS-EXAMINED Mr. Bailey conducted the cross-examina-tion. Mrs. Messer admitted that she had signed two papers, but couldn't remember signing a third, which was the applicator

e toan. Palley: "To whom did you first go in reference to bringing this son?"

A. "I went to Mr. Raiston and siddons."

Q. "Did you go to the office of The

"Yes, sir." Q. "You went there in response to their publications?"

A. "Yes, sir,"
Q. "And they sent you to Mesers, Ral-

Q. And they sent you to aresers, have ton & Saldons," A. "Yes, sir." Q. "Didn't The Times offer you its

A. "No, they didn't. I was told to go to the lawyers."

Mr. Sindons. "We object to all this. The plaintiff went to her lawyer, and this suit was brought. It is immaterial how she went to see attorneys."

she went to see attorneys."

Mr. Palley "Oh. I thought I was hurting somehody. I have got out what I want.
I merely wanted to show that she has been made the victim of somebody else."

Mrs. Messer: "I would like to say that I can an honest woman; and that if it is right to pay this money I will pay it. If it is not right I would I want pay it.

PLAYED BIS TRUMPCARD. Mr. Bailey then played his trump card, the opplication of Mrs. Messer for the loan in which she gave her references. She said that she did not remember reading the application, in which it was made to ap-

pour that the extra charges were for com-missions, recording deeds, and all other charges, charges,i

In the application Mrs. Messer agreed
to pay certain amounts on condition that
they should not be considered interest or as
payment on the note. The rest of the crossexamination was on the various extensions

examination was on the various extensions and what they were given for.

Mr. Siddons then made a short argument in which he said it was a most preposterous claim that only 20 cents a mosth was paid to the main who put up the money for Mr. Barrett, and Mr. Barrett received 82 25 a month. He then showed that while the company charged a fee for recording the deed was never recorded.

A FLIMSY SCHEME. "It is a flismy scheme," said Mr. Sid-ms, "to blind the eyes of the necessi-

tous, but it could not blind the eyes of the jury."

Then he produced the directories to prove that there was no such entity as that "most mysterious H. Morse." They shew there was no such person, and they were afraid of cross-examination as to

their mefarious business.

The fact is that Mr. Burrett is Mr. Morse and the whole company, and he it is who is making 120 per cont. per annum ont of people in the condition of Mrs.

Mr. Siddens held that the money was Barrett's, and the extension was made by him. Brokers who dealt in other peo-ple's money didn't do business that way. The rest of Mr. Siddons' argument was

in defense of Mrs. Messer. RATHERA WEAK STORY. Mr. Bailey argued that Mr. Siddons was employed by some newspaper to use op-problems spithets against the defendant, It was clear, he said, that somebody was porting up the money, as Mrs. Mosser and testified she had done. He then endeavored to show from the papers in evidence that Mr Barrett did not use his own money.

and that all the charges were such as would be made by the business men of Wash-

be made by the business men of Washington.

Mr. Ralston closed the case. It was fair to presume, he said, that the company had the note that Mrs. Messer signed. Therefore the holder of the note had not presented himself fairly and openly to the jury. It did not make any difference how many people constituted the company, but they had identified one, Mr. Barrett, as being in full control of the company. Barrett had a chance to go on the stand and deny what was charged against him, but he didn't, and yet he is "the real substance of the transaction."

f the transaction."
Mr. Ralston closed by referring to the feeling in the community that its poorer dasses could not obtain justice. It was in the power of this fury to help remove that feeling, and he felt confident they would do their full duty.

VERDICT QUICKLY REACHED. The courtroom was then cleared and in a very few minutes the jury agreed and handed the court a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$20,25 and the costs of the

TWO LIVES TO HIS CREDIT

Mate Linland, of the City of Richmond, Saves Mother and Child.

They Fell Into the River at Alexandria While the Storm Was at its Height.

The herose action of Mate Peter Linland. of the steamer City of Richmond saved the lives of a body and child in arms last evenat Alexandria.

The steamer arrived at her wharf at about 10 o'clock in the midst of a furious thunder storm and high wind, which lashed the river into form and made the landing of the passengers one of great difficulty.

On Lound were Mr. Charles J. Howell and his wife and three children. As soon as the steamer was made fast and the gang-plank thrown out, the passengers made haste to reach the wharf. Mr. Howell and the two larger children, followed by the mother with

Mr. O. J. Entratt and Mr. Chicora, his check, were in their reats, and the former remained quite impassive while Mr. Edition secreted the concern and its methods as a frand and highway robbery.

The following composed the jury.
Harry Moran, foreman, J. E. Haines, W. S. Johnson, E. A. Humphrey, S. Meredith, S. W. Phillips, C. N. Hood, Thomas Fosber, E. C. DeLander, W. W. Chanpayne, F. W. Cisseli, B. C. Moore.

CASE PLAINLY STATED.

CASE PLAINLY STATED. Just as Mrs. Hewell with her baby had reached the middle of the gamgway, the steamer was blown away from the wharf,

which wrenched the gaugway from under her, and in the next instant she was pre-cipitated into the seething waters.

A moment's delay would have been fatal. Mate Lindland took in the situa-

fatal. Mate Lindiand took in the struc-tion at a giance and plumed in at once to the rescue. With hold strokes he struggled toward Mrs. Howell, who ching with desperation to her caid, amministif of her own danger, and holding the baby's head out of water. The mate reached; them and held the mother fast while he made a good fight against the wind and waves.

against the wind and waves.

Almost immediately after the gallant plunge of the male. Mr. Howell turned around and saw the desperate chergency. He jumped in and reached his wife and child in time to be of great assistance needed was then easily and promptly obtained, as the wife and child were comparatively safe in the hands of the brave sailor and the devoted husband. The four were assisted to the wharf. against the wind and waves. The four were assisted to the wharf, where it was found that Mrs. Howell, although in circumstances which would have paralyzed a woman with fear, had acted with great composure and bravery. It is not anti-ipated that any serious results will follow the acceptant results will follow the accident.

Mr. Howell and family had spent the day at Colonial Beach, and were on their return home to Alexandria.

NEW TELEPHONE COMPANY.

Canvassing for the Standard Will

Mr. Ealston then proceeded to and did shity, and canvass-is will begin work Mrs. Messer was then put on the stand, and related all of the circumstances connected with the loan, as already fully stated in The Times.

Mr. Raiston then offered to show to the

perienced in obtaining a great number of subscribers in a short while.

The rates charged are very low and are not one-half those now paid. A large amount of Washington capital is investigated by the compliment was appreciated by Mr. Savage, superintendent of the esmetery and others who were present.

Greatly to the regret of the Traon Lieut.

The directors are: L. G. Hine, E. S. Johnson, Frank Hume and Theodore J. Mayer, of Washington; George W. Cross, Gen. Felix Aguin and J. W. Woodland, of Batimore: J. C. Robertson, of Richmond and A. T. Nye, of New York.

Mr. George W. Cross, an able and efficient. Insiness man, will be general manager of the Standard Telephone Company, and he has secured offices in the McGill Building on G street, mar Ninth.

Not Bitten by a Cat. Fernandina, Fla., June 26.—Theodore Starbuck, the young man who was bitten by a cat in Jacksonville and who was apposed to have hydrophotia in conse-quence, died this morning at 10 o'clock. Doctors Mass and Palmer diagnosed his

case as mania-a-pota. The dinner at Coltons on the Potennic Sanday will be a sample of what you an get all summer at that delightful

> Mertz Makes

Medicine. We hardly know what to

make of this enormous demand for Liebig's Malt Ex-It's wonderfully strength-

ening, this special Extract. and we really believe it is better than all the rest.

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LEFT DULL CARE BEHIND

Troop A Found It Flying in Sevsociation Enjoyed Their Outing. eral Virginia Towns.

CROSSING THE BLUE RIDGE

Private Poelzman's Aquatic Somersault-Wagons and Troops Fording the Shenandoah-A Darkey Who Looked for Trouble and Found It. Girls in Camp and Out of It.

(Special to The Times.)

The President's Troop had a trumphant march from Snicker's Gap to Leesburg. At Purcellville and Hamilton the citizens and it was necessary on many occasions to sature the national flag.
At Leesburg a deputation of the promi-

Leesburg Inu, where an elegant lonch Capt. W. E. Garrett, in a most hearty manuer, gave them a welcome to the town and a pleasant time is anticipated.

(Special to The Times.) Camp Edwin H. Pillsbury,

Boston House Employes Relief As-

To Marsball Hall They Went and Despite Thunder, Lightning, and Rain, Had the Jolliest Possible Time.

Seldom does an excursion prove so grand a success, socially and financially, as did the one given to Marshall Hall last evening by the Boston House Employes' Relief Association. When the steamer Charles Macalester left her wharf at 6:45 clock her three decks Were well filled in every nook and corner with jolly excursionists, thus attesting the popularity of the employes of the well-known firm of

Woodward & Lothrop.

At leaving Washington the weather was in every respect all that could be desired and with the delightful breezes and the turned out en masse to greet the troopers; sweet music of Prof. Schroeder's orchestra the jolly folks enjoyed an extremely pleasant trip.

not trip.

Notwithstanding the heavy storm which
met the boat open her arrival at Marshall
Hall, the entire evening was passed away
in a most enjoyable manner. The merryguessemals, bowling alleys, rifle galleries, nent citizens of the fown met the command and headed by a band escorted them to the roller consters and other attractions did a flourishing business, but the interest cen-tered in the dancing pavilion, where tire less maidens and their swains whirled about from the arrival of the boat until its de-

What would undoubtedly have been the Camp Edwin H. Pillsbury,
Snicker's Gap, Va.

June 25, 1895.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the President's Troop arrived at this lovely camp on the top of the Biue Ridge Mountains, at an elevation of about 1,600 feet. The

were in too slusby a condition to admit of a drill. On the way home the band was ably assisted by the Imperial Man-dolin-Banjo Club, whose popular selections

This excursion was the fifth and beyond a doubt the most successful in the history of this organization.

Those who were an deck last evening to cook out for the interests of their friends

GONZAGA'S COMMENCEMENT.

Coffere at Metzerott Hall last evening.

and Robert J. Ochstetter.

Boys' Tennis Sournament.

The last day of the LeDroit Park boys'

tennis tournament was auspiciously began yesterday morning on the court of Mr.

Borger, by Gannett defeating Burger in

the finals of singles by the scores 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, thus winning first prize and champion-

Marrill defeated Fillins in the final

tion singles, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2, The following is the results in

evoked much applause



view from camp is the grandest that has | rain ceased after a while the green lawns set been seen by the generally unromantic cavalryman. The Shenandonh Valley, in out to the west in full view from camp, and in the far distance the Allegbanies are easily seen. By the kindness of Mr. L. O. Hammersty, the proprietor of the Mountain House, Capt. Harbour's command camped in the grounds in front of

Capt. Barbour is delighted with the rain is threatening, has ordered a bivouac in the woods for to night. Should it rain the troopers will have rather a hard time of it. No complaint, however, can be made of the weather clerk, for since the start no day has seen the troop marching in

TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD. A solcian, appropriate and beautiful tribute was paid by Capi, Parbour to the memories of the four thousand or more gallant Federal seldiers who fought and Regin To-morrow Morning.
The Baltimore & Washington Standard
Telephone Company is now an assured reare buried in the Valley of the Shenandosh and
are buried in the National Cometery of ality, and caliform of Washington on Friday town, on the road to Perryville. As the Winchester, just on the antidists of the

The compliment was appreciated by Mr. Savage, superintendent of the esmetery, and others who were present. Greatly to the regret of the Troop Lieut. Beatly took his leave and fourmed to Washington. He will, however, join the command again at Leesburg on the 27th command again at the construction of the listonic Opequon Creek Private Poetzmann took an involuntary bath in the same manner that Corp. Eabank did some days ago. His horse in-sisted on rolling in the Water and did so before his rider could prevent it.

FORDING THE SHENANDOAH The Shenandoah at Castleman's Ferry was fully a foot lower than it was four when the Troop forded it. Capt. Barbour therefore determined to capt. Baroon incretore determined to have the wagons as well as the column fort the river instead of sending them across on the ferry. The crossing was made with out accident, good pictures being taken by Private Hestrick both of the Troop and

ransportation.

Here is one of the funny incidents of the amp at Whobester, which has not yet een told. A pretty tough darkey, having eard that the boys had been blankeling othe of his race, come into the fair rounds looking for trouble. He got enty of R; more than he could entry, and plenty of it; more than he could entry, and was fortunate to get safely away with his horse and cart. He was importment and sancy and intimated that if any one attempted to throw him in a blanket frity solidiers would soon be trusted to a sim-llar dose. Capt. Barbour's men take no llar dose. Capt. Barbour's men take no "dates," and it was but a few moments until the gentleman of color was ascending and descending from and to a worden blanket more or less gracefully, according to the force with which he was propelled by thirty-six willing hands. He is now a saider and wiser man.

On the way up the mountain to Snicker's lop the skirmish which the Troop made on their lost march was talked about.

HOSPITABLY ENTERTAINED. Capt. Barbour, Lieuts. Renmie and Philibary, Dr. Birdsall, and First Sergt. Simus dined will Mr. Thomas R. Hill

simms dined with Mr. Thomas R. Hill at his beautiful residence, "Whitehall," hear sinckersystle. The drive from camp to this farm was about one and a half miles over a road which gave a beautiful view of Loadon Valley, which is hardly less picturesque than the Shenardonh. Mr. and Mrs. Hill, their three charming daughters, and Miss Threekmerton welcomed the soldiers and without less of time sat down to a sumptious repast, to which they did full justice. which they did full justice.

you'll know it when you see it.

There are so many o the r malt extracts that a little precaution of this kind may be a which they did full justice.

Upon returning to comp a pretty sight was prisented to the officers. The camp was prisented to the officers. The camp was prisented to the officers. The camp was presented to the officers. The camp was presented to the officers. The camp was presented to the officers, the camp a pretty sight was presented to the officers. The camp was presented to the officers, the camp a pretty sight was presented to the officers. The camp was presented to the officers, the camp a pretty sight was presented to the officers. The camp was presented to the officers, the camp a pretty sight was presented to the officers. The camp was presented to the officers, the camp a pretty sight was presented to the officers. The camp was presented to the of

will be made about 9 o'clock. Hamilton will be passed, and in all probability will again be the scene of a skirmish drill. Lessing will be tracked about 2 o'clock to-morrow alternoon, where the command will remain all day Thursday.

Miss Dodge to Leave To-morrow, The condition of Miss Mary A. Dodge (Gail Hamilton) continues encouraging, and it is now expected that she will be re----

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is this 331/3 per cent discount rebuilding sale-gives you the choice of all the separate pants and all the suits and coats and vests in the house at an even two-thirds of what they're marked. It's our regular stock-"home-made"-we're selling-the same you paid us full price for a couple of weeks ago-and we're sacrificing it now because we don't care to risk its being soiled when we start to rebuild. Nothing out of the whole stock's reserved-excepting the very light weights-such as unlined Serges-Alpacas-Duck Pants, etc. Outside of these everything's included-even the plain blues and blacks. How about a new pair of pants?

Men's Pants. Children's Suits Men's Suits. #1.00 for all that were \$1.00 \$1.25 for all that were \$1.00 \$2.05 for all that were \$1.00 \$2.05

Eiseman Bros. No. Branch Store in This City.

Cor. 7th and E Sts. N. W.

FIVE OFFICERS SELECTED

Police Officials Fill Some of the Vacancies on the Force.

New Men Will Go on Beats at Once. Some Rumors About the Inspectorship.

Commissioner Truesdell and Maj. Moore, superintendent of police, were elected to-gether all yesterday afternoom, examining the papers on file in behalf of aspirants for places on the police force, and as a rewalt five of the existing vacancies were filled. The names of the appointees are as

Frank B. Owens, No. 2322 Seventh street northwest, age thirty-three Robert Tupscott, colored, No. 1019 Third stret northwest, age thirty-one. George B. Betts, No. 816 Twenty-second street northwest, aged thirty one

Posey F. Hayden, No 608 K street orthwest, oge tharty four. Oper J. Wiggais, No. 429 Fifth atreet. ortheast, age twenty-six.

Appointments all to take effect July 1.

were Executive committee—Mr. Max Fischer, chairman; Messts Charles M. Koefer, John Davis, Clarles B. Swan, Ar-thur M. Ornson. Ploor committee—Messrs, John H. Okout, Louis Watker, Herbert L. This is the first batch of appointments Bradbury, Ralph Dakin Scott, Herbert E. adopted their civil service system. All chance with the roles as the enigenees Graduates Welcomed Into Civic Life by an Appreciative Assemblage. A large and fashionable audience wit-nessed the closing exercises of the fortyof the case would permit. The new men succeed to places where their services are imperatively required, and while there were many others in compession who might sixth annual commencement of Gonzaga have been equally mentorious, and whose qualifications and recommendations under The graduating class consisted of Messex. John M. Carr. J. Stuart M.Namara, Martin the rules were quite as good as were presented for the appointers, there were case Conboy, Charles J Mullaly and M. A. where the men had to be examined

Meditain.

The silutatory was delivered by Charles
J. Mulaly. The other essayiats and their
subjects were, John M. Carr. "Moral infinence of the Draman" J. Stunri McNamara,
"The Religious Element in Poetry," and
Martin Couloy, "the End of the Century," a chance for preferment when the next list is made up. There are about half a dezen appointments yet to be made to fill vacations, besides the additions to the roll and the

Martin Coulon, "the End of the Century,"
Addresses were delivered by Rt. Rev.
John J. Keane, rector of the Catholic
University, and by the Rev. Father Rector
The prines, which were awarded by Rev. J.
Havens Richarias, of Georgetown University, were: Medals, to J. M. Carr,
J. S. McNaparra, J. Vincent Coughlan,
J. A. Bogan, J. P. Ryder, Joseph B.
Donglas, Charles F. Conner, Francis F.
Hurley, Ed J. Carroll, Martin T. Conboy,
Joseph A. Geier, William M. Deviny,
and Robert J. Ochstetter. pronotions authorized by the last appropriation bill. The tempinder the Councipsioners may be expected to assist before the close of the present week.

The friends of the candidates for the higher places, metanting the inspector-ship, are hustling just now, and Commissioner Traissdell is being daily deportuned in behalf of the "favorities." The general impression of Setgt, Daley's champions is that he will win the inspectorship without any difficulty whatever. The faviet slatemade up by the remonsts, however, is that Lieut, Poyle will be transferred from the Thirst practical to the inspectorship and that Lieut, Hollinberger will be through its observer. the Third present to the isspectorship and that Lieut. Hollinberger will be placed in charge of that precinc; that Lieut Vernon will be transferred to bend-quarters and that Sergt Buley will be given charge as liturement of the Fourth preciset. For the renganter in bulley's place Private Lewis, of the police best is said to be slated.

How closely this will be verified by the official returns remains to be gen.

DEGREES CONFERRED.

Several Washington Prople Honored by Lending American Universities. New Haven, Conn., June 26. Vale is day conferred degrees as follows: Discher-

degrees upon the following: LL, D, Charles Francis Achims, Frot. John C, Gray, Fitzgerald Hall, of Löndon, Baghand, Judze Offiver Wendell Holmes, Sir Frederick Pollock, of Oxford University, and Affred T, Maham, of New York. The degree of D, D was conferred upon George A, Gordon of Boston, and the degree of A. M. open Joseph Jefferson, William A, Chambler, George Dock, William P, Garrison and Roswell Park.

Middletown, Ct., Jone 26.—Wesleyan University to-day conferred the lossonary

Interestly to day conferred the locatory degree of D. D. upon the Rev. Timothy Prescott Frost, of Saltimore. The degree of LL. D. was conferred upon Gov. Coffin.

Meant to Kill His Wife.

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Richmond, Ind., Jure 26.—William Konth
early this items ing made an attempt to
kill his wife. He ciubled her with a
wooden roller and cut her threat with a
razor. She escaped by iumping from the
roof and fleeing to a neighboring house.

Kouth then set fire to the house, cut
his own throat and died. Mrs. Kouth
will not recover.

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